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Lv. Philpot's Wharf, East River	9:30 a. m.		9:30 a. m.
Lv. Williams' Wharf, East River	9:45 a. m.		9:45 a. m.
Lv. Hicks' Wharf, East River	10:00 a. m.		10:00 a. m.
Lv. Diggs' Wharf, East River	10:30 a. m.		10:30 a. m.
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Lv. New Point Wharf	3:00 p. m.		3:00 p. m
Lv. Old Point (Government Wharf)	5:00 p. m.		5:00 p. m
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WHOLE WIRELESS STORY DISCLOSED

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special. For the first time since the Titanic went down it is known just what messages flashed out from her wireless house across an icepacked sea, where the Olympic, her sister ship; the Baltic, the Frankfort, the Carpathia, the Burmah (a Russian steamer) and the Mount Temple were all steaming under full head to cheat the ice pack of its prey.

Captain Moore, of the Mount Temple, read to the committee all the messages caught by the Mount

Temple, read to the committee all the messages caught by the Mount Temple's operator from 10:25, when the first "C. Q. D." flashed from the Titanic, until 12:15 A. M., when from the Carpathia there came the final tragic message: "All quiet now; Titanic has not answered since 11:47 P. M."

The wireless operator's official message: The wireless operator's official re-

port reads:

"Sunday, April 14, 1912, 10:25 P.

M. Titanic sending C. Q. D. Answering us. Can't read you, old man.
Here's our position. Come at once.
Struck berg. Inform captain.

"10:35—Carpathia answering 'M. G.

"10:35—Carpathia answering 'M. G. Y.' the Titanic's call.
"10:40—M. G. Y. still calling C. Q. D. Your captain (the Mount Temple's) reverses ship and steams for M. G. Y., about fifty miles off.
"10:50—Frankfort answers M. G. Y. Later gives position and asks 'Comes to our assistance.' Frankfort asks 'What's the matter with you? M. G. Y. answers 'We've struck ice.' Frankfort, 'O. K. Will tell Bridge right away.' Titanic: 'Oh, yes. Quick.'
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"10:55—Titanic calling S. O. S. (the new distress signal).
"10:57—Ditto,

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"10:59—Working M. P. A. (the Carpathia's call).
"10:59—Olympic calling.
"11:00—Calling M. G. M. and C. D. Q. (calling Virginian).
"11:10—Calling C. D. Q.
"11:20—Gets Olympic and says: "Captain, get your lifeboats ready. Going down fast by the head."
11:25—Frankfort says: "Our captain will go for you."
11:27—Titanic calling C. Q. D. and Baltic.

Baltic.

11:39—Ditto.

11:35—Olympic sends service message to Titanic. Titanic replies: "We are putting women in boats."

11:41—Titanic says: "C. Q. D. Engine room flooded."

11:45—D. F. F. (Frankfort): "Are there any boats around you already?"

No reply.

11:47—Olympic sends service message to Titanic. Titanic acknowledges it and sends regards.

11:55—Frankfort and Russian liner Burmah calling Titanic. No reply.

12:10—(Monday, April 15th) Olympic, Frankfort and Baltic calling Titanic. No reply.

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No reply.

12:25—Bagmah tells Frankfort she is seventy miles from Titanic's position.

12:50—"All quiet now. Titanic has not spoken since 11:47 p. M."

Smith Thanks Witness.
Senator Smith interrapted the reading here and said: "We are most glad that you were thoughtful enough to bring this report. It is the most complete record we have had concerning messages from the Titanic."

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pathia picked up the lifeboats, Captain Moore said, he was convinced that the ice pack was between the Titanic and the Mount Temple. He saw the Callfornian cruising about the scene of the wreck. She arrived after the Mount Temple.

Captain Moore was complimented by Senator Smith and by officials of the havy and the hydrographic office when he left the stand.

MRS. ASTOR TOLD OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

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NEW YORK.— Special.— Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who was among the saved from the Titanic, and whose husband, Colonel John Jacob Astor, was lost, was told of his death Friday night. Saturday she gave her first inter
Captain Moore was complimented by Senator Smith and by officials of the have gave been forced up so high that people can't buy like they used to do. Manufacturers fix the prices the customer is to pay us. The margin is not enough for the grocer to live on. They tell us a lot about the hard times during Cleveland's last administration. I could make more money then than I can make now. The people bought because things were cheap. There are so many things now which are not necessities that are so high the public can't buy. I'd like to see all these tariff laws done away with, so that stuff could come into our markets from all over the world. Prices would be lower and the volume of trade would be greater. Wages might be lower, but I doubt it. The big concerns which manufacture things have got wages about as low as they can be got. But the prices



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view regarding the happenings on TRY NOTTINGHAM the night of the disaster. She said: I was asleep when we struck the berg. The shock awoke me, but did not realize that anything serious had happened until the stewardess came to my room and told me to get

up and dress. Then my husband knocked at the door. RICHMOND, VA.—Special.— Members of the military court of equiry and witnesses from this city "'Huyy up and dress, dear,' he said.
'Something has happened, but I do
not think there is any cause for have returned from Norfolk, where for several days the court has been "My maid helped me to dress and strying to get at the bottom of the started for the deck. In the corlor I met the Countess Rothes and lalegations made by Captain (Chaplain I met the Countess Rothes and I met the Countess I make the count has been trying to get at the bottom of the allegations made by Captain (Chaplain) W. G. Parker against Colonel Thomas J. Nottingham, of the Fourth we started for the deck. In the cor-ridor I met the Countess Rothes and

Mrs. Widener, of Philadelphia. We all hurried to the deck and walked toward the bow. Mr. Astor still insisted there was nothing to bother about, and I suppose to allay our fears, was making merry over the situation. Regiment.
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"Our first realization that we were in peril came when an officer came to us and told Mr. Astor to put me into one of the boats. He didn't think it was necessary, but the officer insisted upon it. In the hour of danger his first and only thought was of me. He saw I wasn't dressed very warmily, and with Rollins, his valet, went back to our cabin to get some heavier clothing. They returned with a steamer coat, some rugs and some clothing for my need.

"Colonel Astor put the steamer coat a cross by shoulders and gave me some money. Then he kissed me goodbye and told me to get into one of the boats.

"There's no danger,' he said; 'I'm is good hands here, and I'll join you a a short time.' I had to slip over the side of the boat to get into the feboat. A petty officer directed us o row to a ship which he thought he onld see coming to our rescue.

"There were three men in the boat. Widener and myself tried to help.

"There is a report, however, but what real foundation there may be for it, is not known, that the conclusions are being copied by the stenographer, and that the report will recommend a court-martial for the trial of Colonel Nottingham.

It is, in brief, that at Culpeper last summer Colonel Nottingham said some things regarding General Vaughana and other men connected with the military, including some officers of very high rank, and that his language was conspicuous for its force rather than its delicacy. This is alleged to have impelled Chaplain Parker to tender his resignation, and when Colonel Nottingham. Whereupon Captain Parker to tender his resignation, and when Colonel once pronounced false by Colonel Nottingham. Whereupon Captain Parker demanded that a court inquire into the feed. He witheases and persons involved was ancient and forgotte. They refused to admit or deny anything.

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"Mrs. J. B. Thayer, of Philadelphia, was in our boat. She saw we were all worried and tried to cheer us up. She said there was no danger and there was no thing to worry about. The next morphing we were picked up by the Carpathia. We saw the lights of another boat close by and thought the other passengers had been taken aboard.

"My clothing was wet and I was

BALTIMORE, MD .- Special .- The "Even when I learned that the Titanic had gone down, I did not doubt that my husband had been saved by the other ship. As time were on and I did not hear from him, however, I began to feel apprehensive about his safety. Last night my sister told me he was lead." ill attract a number of prominent emeering ill attract a number of prominent emeerats to Baltimore.

Among those on the scene early this forning were: Mr. Mack, Edwin C. Yood, of Michigan: Martin J. Wade, I Iowa: Colonel John T. McGraw, of Jest Virginia, and Urey Woodson, of entucky.

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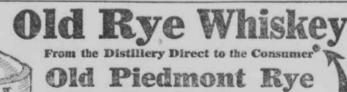
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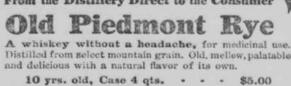
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CULIACAN, SINALOA, MEX., via EL PASO.— Special.—Two thousand rebels, styling themselves Zapatists. are engaged in a desperate battle with the defenders of the town of Tepic. The battle has been going on for

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The rebels entered Tepic, driving out the defenders who made a further stand and renewed the fighting. A large number of refugees who had taken refuge in a cathedral in the center of the city, were killed or injured, when the building was razed over their heads by the rebel soldiers.

Looting began as soon as the soldiers entered the city and the better part of the city was almost devastated. The rebels practically destroyed the State house.

Twenty rebels and a large number of Federals were killed.

The rebels began looting houses, Troops entered regardless of a truce and the conditions that followed were so serious that General Opiniers

truce and the conditions that followed were so serious that General Quintero, who was held responsible, was court-martialed
and shot before his own troops,
Americans Have Fled.
Defenders of another American
community with the eight women and
children of the colony, walked twenty
miles to the river, secured a canoe

and made their escape.

FOURTEEN MORE

HALIFAX, VIA CAPE RACE, Special.-A wireless dispatch re-Special.—A wireless dispatch received Saturday afternoon from the
cable ship Mackay-Bennett states
that fourteen more bodies of Titanic victims have been picked
up, and that the funeral ship,
with 189 bodies on board, will arrive at Halifax on Monday.

The message states that, while
the Mackay-Bennett recovered
more than 200 bodies, many of
them were in such condition that
they could not be identified and

they could not be identified and were buried at sea.

"The Poetry of Lincoln." Presumably in his prose addresses Lincoln did not consciously cast any part of them into metrical form, yet

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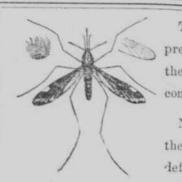
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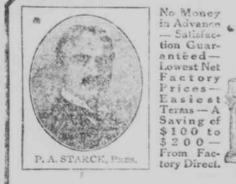


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